





Democratic Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,  
JESSE S. WILLIAMS,  
FOR STATE SENATOR,  
JUDGE THOMAS C. CARSON.

Be sure that you vote for Carson and Williams.  
Don't swap. Don't scratch. Vote straight and win.  
Organize. That is the only way to meet the opposition.

Let Democrats see to it that every member of the party votes.  
The Princeton Banner offers water buckets as premiums to its subscribers.  
Let an Democrat stay from the polls. A united effort will win a glorious victory.

Every Democrat should do his full duty and see to it that no illegal votes are cast.

FOR HUNDRED majority for our candidates. We can give it. Let it be given. Work.

Judge David Davis, U. S. Senator from Illinois, announces that he will retire from public life.

Credit to evil report on Carson. It is easier to give wings to a falsehood than to undertake and refute it.

Mrs. Gov. BLACKBURN is seriously contemplating the organization of a Sunday school in the penitentiary.

Stand to your faith, fellow-Democrats, and the opposition will disappear, as snow before a summer's sun.

DEMOCRATS: A solid vote in Ohio county will surely elect Williams and carry the Senatorial district for Carson.

LEE BILEE, of Meade county, was cutting a snave tree last week, when it fell and landed him. He lived twenty hours.

The Breckinridge News is about to raise a wail because our Harford astronomer is not a native of that county.

The Democrats of Ohio have nominated John W. Bookwater for Governor. We Book-water for a running vote and a probable election.

It is thought that Guitenau's trial will be held in September. By that time the President's recovery or death will determine the extent of the crime.

From present indications Mr. Poole, the Republican nominee, will represent Ohio, Muhlenberg and Butler in the next Senate of Kentucky. -Owensboro News.

Not while John P. Barrett and Frie Woodson live in that neck-of-the-woods. -Henderson Reporter.

The Democrats of Ohio county should turn out to a man on Monday next and let the Radical stockholders and gangsters see that it is useless to come here for the purpose of carrying Ohio county Republican. Ohio county is Democratic, and "so more it be."

There is blood on the moon that shines on the editors of the Henderson papers, the News and the Reporter. They call each other such names as ex-convict and swindler, liar and a lot of other things. Come, brethren, kiss, make up and be happy in each other's friendship.

MILLER's seat in the next Senate will be contested on the plea that he deserted the Union army during the war. The Starwatts say they have abundant evidence of the fact, and they will not be anything like tame in producing it. Until he takes his seat the Senate will be Democratic.

SOME philosopher with a young woman as wife, has said that a young lady, who, as a rule, rushes into an acquaintance with every young man she meets without waiting to know who or what he is, is held in the same esteem by men, as a little dog who licks every hand that pats his head.

SENATOR-ELDER, WARNER MILLER, of New York, is said to be a monopolist of the worst class. He is a man who is connected with the wool-palm monopoly in the manufacture of paper. He secured his election to Congress by expending a vast deal of money in the canvass and for the purpose of defeating his own private interests.

DEMOCRATIC GREENBACKERS, what have you to gain by cutting loose from the mouth of the Democratic party, and forsaking the old party? There are more and better reasons for you to desire rather the success than the defeat of the Democratic party. Think well before you cast a vote that may indirectly lead to the election of a Republican.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY YORKLICK has ordered Guitenau into close confinement, which, it is our opinion, he had no right to do. Guitenau is no more, before the law, than any other man confined in jail on a charge of "shooting with intent to kill," and for one man, and that man a District Attorney to place him in confinement in that manner is a liability and a disgrace.

THE Elizabethtown News and Hart County Democrat were the only papers in the district who spoke in opposition to the Appellate Convention previous to the time it was held. They foretold the character and consequences of such a convention, and now, after it is all over, the others paper of the district, including the Louisville-dailies, can see and denounce the evil of it. McCarty's foresight is always as good as his hindsight, and the Hart County Democrat shows wisdom in following the suggestion given by the News.

SPECIAL attention is called to the article, "Judge Carson's Reviewer Reviewed." Read and reflect.

The fall of McDuff, one of the Star route thieves, has been foisted by his nonappearance at court. The amount was \$2,400, a small sum.

THE Assistant Bishop of Kentucky was selected to preach the funeral sermon of Rev. Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, the most eminent Episcopal minister of the world. This is quite a compliment to Kentucky and the Kentucky Bishop.

JUDGE BARR, of the United States Circuit Court has decided the mandamus suit of Meriwether vs. the County Judge of Muhlenberg county, in favor of the Judge. This decision is hailed with joy by a large majority of the Muhlenbergers.

THE leading Republican papers predict a speedy arrival of the millennium. This according to them requires but three things, two of which are in a fair way to be realized. They want the recovery of the President, the unity of the Republican party and the conversion of Bob Ingersoll.

ON Saturday last the President's condition became greatly changed for the worse. His pulse went up to 130 beats per minute and his temperature to 105. All day Saturday the greatest anxiety and excitement prevailed, but on Monday and yesterday his symptoms were much more favorable. It is proposed to attempt the removal of the bullet. At 8:30 yesterday morning his fever had gone down and he was sleeping lightly.

EX-SENATOR Conkling was "vindicated" last Friday by the election of E. G. Lapham to fill Conkling's unexpired term in the Senate of the United States. A joint caucus was held by the Starwatts and Half-Breeds, and Lapham's nomination was made unanimous. The vote which elected him was 72, Porter 42, necessary to a choice 57. Conkling and that are now for good and perhaps forever remained to the shades of private life. Their greatest regret is that they did not stay in their places when they had the opportunity. None asked them or expected them to resign, and what they did was done at their own risk and on their own responsibility. Both are politically dead, and we tender sympathy to the bereaved Republican remnant of the Republican party.

THE shell should be very careful to open a ball in every precinct in the county for the taking of the sense of the county in regard to the calling of a convention to revise the Constitution. The penalty for neglect or refusal in this instance is \$500 and removal from office. The penalty for failure of the officers of election to make proper returns is the same, and they, too, should exercise proper care. It is the duty of the sheriff of election to ask every voter that comes to the polls how he votes on the question of calling a convention. To all voters we would say it is a duty you owe the State and civilization to vote for the convention. Some may object on account of the cost, but the Constitution must be revised some day, and the cost can certainly be made needless by waiting and it can be done in no other way than by calling a convention without taking a step in the direction of a revolution, for anything directly provided against, or on which silence is maintained in the Constitution is revolutionary to a certain extent, and must be watched with a jealous eye.

Jesse S. Williams

The Democratic nominee for the Legislature is worthy of and entitled to the support of every Democrat in Ohio county. He is honest, he is capable, and his whole life among the people of Ohio county proves him to be a man the people can trust.

Just Before the Battle

And every Democrat should do his duty. Ohio county is Democratic on a full, fair and straight vote. Then do not let the victory be snatched from us on account of apathy and want of interest in the ranks of the party.

Democrats, do your duty—see that your Democratic neighbor votes, and then the result is sure and the victory is ours. You can trust the Democratic nominees—they are men against whom naught can be said. They have lived lives of honest integrity and fair dealing, and in their hands you can confide your interest with safety. If you want to be fairly and honestly represented vote for Judge T. C. Carson, for Senator, and Jesse S. Williams, for Representative. And don't forget the convention.

The People's Day.

Next Monday is the people's day in Kentucky. On that day they will part with their sovereignty, by selecting delegates to represent that sovereignty in the next General Assembly, which, under our system of free institutions, is the supreme power in the State. How important then that in selecting our delegates the Jeffersonian tests of honesty and integrity should be kept in view. With confidence we invite those tests to Judge Carson and Jesse S. Williams.

Of Judge Carson enough is known of his long and laborious life, many years of it spent in the public service of his country, to convince the public that he comes fully up to the Jeffersonian standard. Jesse Williams is younger and not so well known, but wherever known his splendid personal character is all the guarantee needed. And then who of our old men does not remember the old-fashioned honesty and robust integrity of Uncle Jesse Williams, his father? Well, Jesse is fashioned after that father, whose maxims of honesty and square dealings our candidate has carefully remembered and fully lived up to.

Finally, then, for Carson and Williams, our next Senator and Representative.

Attention, Voters!

The question of calling a convention to revise our State Constitution will be voted on at the August election. All political parties favor it and we hope to see a full vote in this county in favor of a new Constitution. Remember that if you fail to vote for a convention to revise the Constitution, you will be counted against it. This is not a political party question, but one which alike interests all parties, and all parties in the State favor it.

Thomas C. Carson.

Democratic nominees for the Senate is a man the people can trust as a legislator. He is a man of the judgment, well versed in the theory and principles of our Government, and well versed in our laws. He will make a safe and prudent public servant, and the people can vote for him with every assurance that their confidence will not be misplaced. While abuse is not an implement of war, we ask a candid and fair comparison of Judge Carson with his opponents, and we do not fear the result. Let every Democrat vote and see that his neighbor votes, and all will be well.

Contradicted.

It having been circulated that Jesse S. Williams had used Walter Miller's money deposited in his (Williams') safe, and the report having reached Miller, he flatly contradicts it and denies that he circulated the report.

HAMILTON STATION, July 23, 1881.

This is to certify that I am in possession of circulating the report concerning Jesse S. Williams in regard to my alleged him of using my money deposited in his safe at Miller's.

WALTER MILLER.

The report is true with the following exceptions: 1st. Miller had no money deposited in Jesse S. Williams' safe. 2nd. Williams had no safe. With these trifling exceptions the report may be considered true.

Is Col. C. C. Shanks Eligible.

It is our opinion that the Republican candidate for the Legislature, Col. C. C. Shanks, if elected, can not take his seat on account of constitutional disability. Article second, section twenty-eight of the constitution, says:

No person, who, at any time, may have been a collector of taxes, or public money for the State, or the assistant or deputy of such collector, shall be eligible to the General Assembly unless he shall have obtained a full and complete discharge from the office of collector of taxes, or public money, before the election for the amount of such collection and for all public moneys for which he may have been responsible.

A letter from Auditor Hewitt, submitted to us for inspection, in relation to this matter, shows that for the year 1868 Col. Shanks' account with the State, as sheriff, is not closed, and, of course, such being the case, he is with out the constitutional requirement of a quietus—and, as a consequence, disqualified. Thoughtful citizens must therefore perceive the utter futility of voting for Col. Shanks.

We do not present this matter on any personal ill will toward the Republican candidate, but simply because we believe it to be true and because it is our duty to warn our fellow-citizens that a vote cast for Mr. Shanks is a vote absolutely thrown away.

ANOTHER LAR CHORLED OUT.

Carson Never Signed a Remonstrance Against the Report of the Green and Harford Navigation Company's Charter.

Editor Herald:—Some have been conversed to the fact that some unscrupulous person or persons have been studiously circulating the report for political effect, no doubt, that I signed a remonstrance against the report of the Green and Harford River Navigation Company's charter. The truth is, that I never saw the remonstrance, never signed any such paper, would not have signed it if I saw it, and now, that the people are grossly imposed upon, the originator of such a slander is too mean and depraved to have his name signed to it, and hides himself behind the cowardly and disreputable "I heard it" or "they say."

I ask my friends throughout the district to disregard all reports circulated to do me injury, as any little trick may be resorted to on the eve of the election. Respectfully,  
T. C. CARSON.

Disseminating Happenings.

Editor Herald:—New life has been infused into the animal and vegetable kingdom by the recent rain. Farmers are busy with their meadows, which produce a bounteous yield. The health of our citizens is good. The wife and children of Mr. Wallace Haynes, and the little daughter of Mr. Jett McCarty were returning from a visit last week when the horse became frightened and ran off, and turned the buggy over, injuring the occupants severely.

Mr. J. A. Dean and wife, of Owensboro, are visiting relatives at this place. J. H. Black, who has been absent from this place so long, has returned. I extend him a hearty welcome.

Choleza.

Lovely Date Doings.

Editor Herald:—We had a pleasant rain to day, which greatly refreshed the crops and the soil. The health of our community is good and our political spirits are beginning to revive. The Williams team is beginning to resume from jail to jail. Shanks' less is Williams' gain, and if we are given a few more belches of irony as at Barrett's Ferry and Crownwell, Williams' majority will be legion. At the Ferry Col. Shanks said: "Any man had lost a dollar by his shirkingly he (Shanks) would be a candidate no longer." Now, if he would seek to that like his false to the views of a future state, Jesse would be without opposition, but we all know how Shanks' lies and words would be of no avail in the election. Let us see if we can ever come under any observation.

There had been no provocation by Judge Carson or any of his friends to call out this communication, save an editorial in the Herald, which was merely a response to a slurring article in regard to Judge Carson, published in a Republican newspaper, which is published outside of this Senatorial district. The editorial referred to made no mention of Judge Carson's political and official record.

Editor Herald:—In last week's issue of the Herald, I notice a communication purporting to be from the Harford county, and signed by "One-who-knows-the-facts," which, for politeness' sake, I will not name. It is a very long and tedious article, and I will not attempt to summarize it. It is a very long and tedious article, and I will not attempt to summarize it.

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Horse-Branch Bash.

Editor Herald:—We and Mrs. Dehaven are both connected to their bed with intermittent fever. Harvey English left for Caneyville this evening to get rid of the chills. J. W. Kipper, who was arrested a few days since for peddling whiskey around Horse Branch, failed to come up for trial. He has gone to the hills of Grayson, leaving his household to pay \$25 for him.

The firms of Newcis & English and Delart & Bratcher are doing a thriving business.

Mrs. Moff and daughter, Miss Emma, will start for Owensboro, Ky., tomorrow to spend a few weeks visiting friends and relatives at that place. The Rev. J. H. Conwell, was in town this week.

Trip English, of Caneyville, has bought the One Field property and will go into the grocery business soon. We are going to have the horse branch bash next month.

W. M. Miller was in town today. He looks well.

A great many staves are being made and shipped from this place to Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conwell, of Owensboro, had a fine time in a boat.

Esq. Neafus and James Chalm will teach a ten days singing school at this place.

These Branch is about equally divided on the candidates for the Senate and the Legislature. Some excitement exists and a great deal of shuffling is going on. Esq. Alfred and W. P. Allen have just finished a ten days tea party. They found one bee tree and twenty-seven candidates.

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cord. To this the writer who pretends to know so much, and his insinuations, though he does not make any direct charge.

It seems that he has scattered the poll-books running back over 16 years, and finds that Judge Carson has during that time been a member of the Republican and one Greenbacker. Now, what of that? Does that disqualify him, for a seat in the Senate, or a ruler him under the support of his party? If so, our information is correct, then is Capt. Poole either disqualified or unworthy the support of Republicans, and so nearly every other man of that age, and was unanimously endorsed by the Democracy of his own county, nominated by the district convention, warmly endorsed by Mr. Harris, his competitor for the nomination, and by the Democratic Executive Committee of Muhlenberg county. Then why should Capt. Poole and his knowledge of the law be so seriously questioned? He has been referring to those votes in his speeches, but his reference to same has been considered a joke, but now that Judge Carson's speech is in the hands of the people, and he is allowed him, to advertise Judge Carson's two votes in a newspaper; Democrats and Greenbackers can no longer treat it as a joke. If it is, it is a very good joke. If it is not, it is a very good joke.

Our little village is moving slowly on the road to success.

On the 9th inst. the candidates for the various offices spoke here. Newsman's speech of showers of greenbacks that would descend if he was elected, Col. Shanks did as well as could be expected, but a man must have knowledge in him before it can come out. Judge Carson's speech had the "sound and show" of the pure old Democracy. Jesse Williams made a short and a noble speech, which convinced a majority of his hearers that he is the man for the position. This speech will give a good Democratic majority.

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country by actual experience and interest, but he has a thorough knowledge of the statutory laws of our State, gained by an actual experience in the administration of justice and in the execution of said law. His entire interests are thoroughly identified with that of the people, as he owns a large body of land immediately on the banks of Green river, and he knows better than he the actual decrease in value of every acre of that land occasioned by the river monopoly, which holds sway over the entire Green river country.

The reader will bear in witness that I have hinted at nothing in this article that would do credit to either party, but I have simply shown the sheer nakedness in the communication to which this is a reply, and in conclusion have pointed out some facts which are indisputable. In regard to the fitness of the two men for the responsible position to which they aspire, I consider these facts and their vote with reference to the interests of the whole people.

Voter.

Snippon Springs Notes.

Editor Herald:—Capt. Poole, well considering the dry weather, Wheat is far better than some expected. The tobacco crop is a partial failure, the grasshoppers having destroyed a portion of it.

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The County Fairs.

Olden county, Harford







# MORE ABOUT SNAKES.

## THE CHAMPION SNAKE STORY OF THE SEASON.

### A Monster Rattlesnake, Fifty Feet in Length, with Sixty-two Rattles, a Thorough and Most Interesting Adventure with a Little Girl.

From Williamsport, Pa. Sm and Boring.

When the *Sun and Banner* offered a prize for the best snake story of the season we had little thought that the offer would attract more than local attention. One of our snake stories has gone the rounds of the press from Maine to California. We have on hand a large amount of snake literature; more, we fear, than we shall be able to use this year, without giving our readers of snakes. Therefore we will only use the best of the contributions, and those that we think are *true and reliable*. The following production was written by a lady living at Peavine Ridge, Ohio county, Kentucky, and her husband, a carpenter for the complete truth of the story. It carries with it such an air of probability that we believe it, notwithstanding one can hardly think such things possible, even in Kentucky.

MINNIE ELLIOTT AND BANNER:—Johnathan, our old man, goes to Hartford to get our mail, and the Editor of the *HERALD* is kinder, pettier, like, and is always sending me papers to read. So I read "The Biggest Snake Story" in your paper, fit to get the prize. Now I will tell you a plain blank truth about the greatest snake I ever seen in all my born days. One day in winter when I was a night peat-like little girl that runs every where and talks so plain; hit took a powerful notion to run off, and he gone for hours; some day about two weeks ago she left and didn't come back. Land sakes! I never seed her since; all the nabor men out a huntin for the child; the went through the woods and called for her; the drug the crooks and faded in the wells, and couldn't find her. The had hunted three days and nights, and as hit was a glitin like in the evening the had give hit up, thinkin some varments had tore and eat her up. The all started again, Johnathan's place in the evening to get some ripe apples. I heard 'em and started to meet 'em. Land sakes! I seed a she I couldn't believe with my own les. Hit makes the bar stand straight on hit head. The the dead little-erler set on the grass and the biggest rattlesnake I ever seed in my on, a glitin like child; hit is on a big, round as any man, and high on fifty foot long, and has sixty-two rattles. Well! I just stood there and never moved a inch, and here come the man and dogs; the seed me and stopped, for the that I was a ghost; just then the dog that had played with Minnie at home sealer and run whar she was and commenced to lick her hands and face, but the snake give a few rattles and struck the dog and hit never drawed another breath. Then that snake took Minnie and started and was clean out of hit before the men could think how to get her away from the snake without being killed; the followed on like a herd to the knolls and seed whar the that had gone in to a cave on Johnathan's place. Well! I never seed a man as high dectrated as that ar child's father. Hit was glitin like dark, but the that stood a round and talked and planned, some that she would take care of her. So the man and dog set up at night at our house, for the couldn't sleep. I played all night and had breakfast at 2 and that day would never come. When hit got the we all started and I took a hole in my walk and bread. Now the man was all around and I had the pokin stick, we all went up and kinder kinder like to the mouth in the cave and loaded in, and land sakes! in the big room in the cave I fit about in the *HERALD*, that thead on a nice bed my leaves and gins, a havin in a fine time with my apples and plums. Well, before I knowed what I was a doin I seed kinder soft like, "Minnie, whar you want some milk and bread?" Hit kinder startled her and the snake both; then I seed again, "I won't hurt you, don't you want some milk and bread?" She seed something in the snake and he started to me. Land sakes! hit skeered me so I couldn't have moved a inch if he had swallowed me alive; hit tickled me to Minnie and she would take a spoonful and give the snake one. When the that got through eatin, I told Minnie she must go home, that her mother wanted to see her; then she put her little hand on the snake and parted him a while and they started, and you ought to a seed them nabor men a glitin away from thar.

Now, that snake lives at the house with Minnie and sleeps in her room and eats milk and bread with her every day. But I must tell you the most curious thing I've all about the snake. Minnie she got powerful sick the latter day, the home folks done all the could, then the went for the Dr. and he give her something, but she kept a glitin worse and worse. Now hit would a make you feel monstrous fat to a heart that snake a woman in makin quip noises over Minnie, when all to once he started off just as hard as ever he could and was gone a little while, when here come with his mouth full of yerks and leaves. He had ten down and went up to Minnie and kept a makin a noise and a tryin to talk when she opened her les and patted him on his head; then he poked up a cup and went to the well and lapped his tail around the whinless and hit body down in the water and give a cup full; then put the leaves in hit and give it to Minnie to drink, and she was better in a few minutes and was a playin with him. Last saturday a power iv as naborers gathered in these Minnie and the snake. We all hadn't been thar long, when we seed the snake glitin out and Minnie with him, and we all followed them but kept out of site. When the that got to the knolls, for that is whar they went, and Minnie and down and the snake quitted himself and give a few quip noises and here the snakes come from every direction, hit hundreds on 'em, old and young, little and big, long and short, thick and thin;

some with rattles and some without, but all rattlesnakes; then the commenced to fix themselves. A big snake would glitin out and quip himself and a circle iv snakes would sit all around him; then he'd all turned in the snake that was in the center, and the kept on until the had formed a circle all around Minnie and her big snake; then he raised himself up and give a quip noise and the all commenced a shakin. Hit was the part of site I ever seed in all my born days. When the quip shakin wasing, the would rest a while and then Minnie's big snake would make a quip noise and then the big snakes in the center would raise thev selves, and then they all would commence again and shakin and rattle then their rattles on their tails, just like music; hit sounded plunk plunk like a piano I heard when I went to Louisville with Johnathan. Well! I never seed a snake shakin school afore. Now this may all seem curious to read, but if you just want to see how fast he is a learn to talk, and how good he is in Minnie, and see him go down in the well for water, you can just come down in Peavine Ridge, and see what the oldest woman in the county never seen afore.

NANCY JANE JONES.  
PEAVINE RIDGE, July 7th.

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Dressing for a Photograph.

"The question is often asked," said an experienced photographer, "why actors and actresses take the most pleasing pictures. It is because they study the principles of art and good taste in their profession and understand how to dress. Moreover, they usually bring a selection of veils, flowers, curls, braids, laces and sometimes costumes to give the photographer a choice of accessories. They come when they are wholly at leisure and are not disturbed. A red face takes black, and they know it. Then they do not land themselves down with gewgaws and lather-latheries to show all that they have got in woolly heads. Few persons know how to dress for a picture like an actress.

The best materials for ladies to wear when about to sit for a photograph are such as will fold or drape nicely, like silks, velvets, poplins, satins and silks. French blue takes very light and is most wise for a picture than pure white, with corn color and skin are better. China pink, rose pink, magenta, crimson, pea green, buff, plum color, dark purple, pure yellow, Navarin blue, navy blue, fawn color, quaker color, dove color, shades of roses and stone color show a pretty light gray in the photograph.

Scarlet, claret, garnet, sea green, light orange, leather color, light blue and slate color take still darker and are excellent colors to photograph. Cherry, white color, light apple green, Metairie green, dark apple green, little green, dark orange, golden and red brown show nearly the same agreeable color in the picture.

A black silk always looks well, and it takes well if not belted with ribbons and lace that will take white. Dark blue and black and black usually take darker than a black silk on satin and are not easy to photograph. A silk, because it has more gloss and reflects more light, usually takes lighter than a woolen dress.

Ladies with dark brown hair should avoid contrast in their costumes, as light substances photograph more quickly than dark, and ladies with light hair should dress in something lighter than those whose hair is dark or brown. Few ladies understand how to arrange their hair so as to harmonize with the form of the head, but finally follow the fashion, be the neck long or short or the face narrow or broad. A broad face appears more so if the hair is arranged low over the forehead or the hair is pulled up high, while a few curls would make a most agreeable change in the effect. Powdered hair gives good effect, and powder should be bestowed upon freckles.

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CHAPTER 30

An Act to Take the Sense of the People of This Commonwealth as to the Property of Colting a Convention to Revise the Constitution, and to Re-constitute the manner of Taking the List of Qualified Voters.

WHEREAS, It is the sentiment of this General Assembly, and many good citizens of this Commonwealth, that experience has pointed out the necessity of calling a Convention with a view of amending the Constitution of this State; therefore,

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: 1. That it shall be the duty of the sheriffs and other officers, at the next general election held for Representatives after the passage of this act, to open a poll for, and make a return to the Secretary of State for the true listing of the names of all citizens entitled to vote for Representatives who have voted for calling a Convention.

section of this act, shall be subject to a fine of six hundred dollars, to be recovered by indictment by any grand jury in any county having jurisdiction thereof; and also be subject, upon conviction of such failure, to a removal from office.

3. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to have his act advertised in the columns of one weekly newspaper in every county in this State, for two consecutive weeks immediately preceding the election, and in one of the daily newspapers in the city of Louisville for thirty days immediately preceding the election; provided, however, That in any weekly newspaper in any one or more counties of this Commonwealth in which said advertisement can be made, it is made his duty to have posted a printed copy of said bill, in hand-bill form, at the court-house door of such counties, for at least two consecutive weeks preceding said election.

4. Be it further enacted, That the Public Printer shall, upon a separate sheet, print on thousand copies of this act, and deliver them to the Secretary of State, who shall send seventy-five copies of the same to the clerk of the county court of each county in the State at the time of forwarding the Acts of the General Assembly, and said clerks shall deliver the same to the sheriffs of their several counties.

5. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the assessors of taxes to open a column in their assessors' books, and enroll therein the name of each citizen entitled to vote for Representative for the year 1881; but the assessors shall only enroll the names of those whom they shall know to be entitled, at the time, to vote for Representatives, such knowledge to be based—1. Either upon the personal knowledge of the assessor; 2. Or upon satisfactory information obtained by the assessor directly from the person whose name is enrolled; 3. Or upon satisfactory information obtained, under oath, from those who, of their own knowledge, testify to the facts which are necessary to such qualification; and for enrolling names without such knowledge or information, such assessor shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to a fine of not more than twenty dollars for each and every name so improperly enrolled, which shall be enforced in any court of competent jurisdiction, and be for the benefit of the common schools of the Commonwealth; and they shall be governed, in all cases, in ascertaining who is entitled to vote, by the laws then in force to prevent illegal voting, and this column, written in a fair and legible hand, shall be transmitted, with the assessor's books, to the Auditor, who shall make out a copy thereof, and deposit the same in the office of the Secretary of State for the time being, who shall transmit the same to the next Legislature as a list of those who are entitled to vote for Representatives, in order that the Legislature may have the means to ascertain whether a majority of the citizens of the State entitled to vote for Representatives have voted for a Convention.

6. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of each assessor of taxes, who shall be in office in the year 1881, as soon as he shall be advised of the passage of this act, to go before a justice of the peace and take the oath of office, and if he shall not do so, he shall be liable to a fine of not more than ten dollars, to be recovered by indictment by any grand jury in any county having jurisdiction thereof; and also be subject, upon conviction of such failure, to a removal from office.

7. Be it further enacted, That the assessors of taxes may, and they are hereby, required to examine, on oath, any person in relation to his right to vote for Representatives when he has doubt as to his right to vote; and any person who shall knowingly swear falsely before the assessor, and shall thereby be convicted, shall be subject to all the pains and penalties of the crime of perjury.

8. Be it further enacted, That the assessor shall write "Sworn" opposite the name of each person sworn by him.

9. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Public Printer to print five hundred copies of the seventh, eighth and ninth sections of this act, immediately after its passage, and deliver them to the Secretary of State for the time being, who shall transmit them forthwith to the county clerks to be delivered by them, as soon as possible, to the assessors of tax for the year 1881.

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